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Queen's Subjects Glad She Will Not Go. Her Visit to Dublin Will Be Fittingly Observed - Nervous Gaiety years old. Prevails lu England.

LONDON, March 10. - Queen Victoria's decision to stay in her own deminions instead of going to Italy, and all the jubilations in consequence, are not entirely due to the causes attributed by the British press. It is learned that growing more nervous as the date of seph Jefferson. the queen's visit approached and, finally notified her majesty's government that it would not care to accept the responsibility of the sovereign's safety, owing to the strong recrudesence of the an- Boyar of the Terrible." archistic movement throughout Europe.

Reports from other powers confirmed the Italian impressions. This apparently was the chief factor in the queen's sudden change of plans, though doubtless many of her ministers always thought Richard Carroli has left it. it was better policy for her to remain & Smith and De Koven are at work at home while the nation was in the throes of war. In any case the result with the accompanying celebrations and the announcement of the queen's coming trip to Ireland has had a most All Connected beneficial effect on the United King-

Gaiety reigns though perhaps it is tinctured with some undercurrent of the nervousness that Thackeray described in the ball before Waterloo. Trade has revived and shopkeepers, especially those of the metropolis, look forward to big business. It has long been a standing grievance that the queen has so seldom visited London, and her present visit is an atonement for past neglect.

As for Ireland it is in a statt of excitement, and such excitement has not been seen for many a year. Regardless of politics the queen's visit to Dublin will doubtless be made the occasion for unprecedented festivities, though throughout Great Britain there will be tension until the queen has crossed the channel in safety.

Gussip of the War. Major Child of the South Lighthorse, who was killed in a victorious assault and whose own epitaph was "It Is Weil With Child; It Is Well," has been succeeded in the command by Sir Bryan Leighton, who served with the American troops against Spain and wrote a book about it. This adventurous young baronet, who is a consin of the late Major Child and who was standing beside the latter when Child was killed, went Call and Examine to South Africa as correspondent of an iliustrated paper and obtained a commission in the South African Light- Produced by Permission of J. J. Murdock. horse He has now been made a major commanding a squadron. While he fights the Boers, the youthful Lady Leighton occupies the unique position

in England of master of the hounds. There is a good deal of chagrin displayed over what is termed Lord Roberts' too generous treatment of General Cronje and the tendency in some sections of the press to hysterically overrate Cronje's bravery. Many references are now made to Cronje's alleged dishonesty in the former war, in accepting the surrender of the British garrison of Potschefstrom when a general armistice had been proclaimed.

Vanity Fair says: "There is a vein of sentimentality in the Auglo-Saxon nature which some-Just at present it is engaged in elevat-

ing Cronje to the level of a hero." The government is contemplating sending the Boer leader to the island of St. Helena, but no definite decision has been reached. On this subject The Morning Post publishes a letter saying:

"In view of the fact that the very name of St. Helena causes a passionate ebullition in France it would be foolish for England to arouse this feeling by selecting Napoleon's place of banishment for Cronje."

Westminster Abbey Crumbling.

According to the newly appointed surveyor of Westminster Abbey, that ancient edifice is fast crumbling to pieces owing to the action of the fumes of manufactories on the opposite side of the river on the weather worn stones. This contention is illustrated by photographs of white patches on the interior and exterior parts of the abbey, indicating crumbling.

A curious romance comes from Chester, where there was recently admitted to the workhouse a Captain Salisbury, son of the late member of parliament :: FLORIDA. for Chester. Though 44 years old, he has had a remarkable career as a soldier, war correspondent and author, finally failing upon very hard days. It seemed as if this distinguished pauper was doomed to spend the rest of his life in the poorhouse, when there suddenly appeared on the scene an apparently rich woman described as Miss Emily Cunninghame of Ireland. The sequel occurred Thursday last when Captain Salisbury was married to this visitor. They departed for Chester in great style and amidst no end of sensation.

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Laura Joyce Bell's new sketch marks the introduction of golf to the vaudeville stage. The sketch is based on that sport. It is called "The Lady of the Links."

Miss Christie MacDonald of "The Rounders" is reported engaged to be married. The happy man is declared the Italian government had daily been to be William Jefferson, a son of Jo-

Two of Whishaw's novels of Russian life have recently been made into plays. Beerbohm Tree may appear in the version of that one called "A

Harry Davenport, who played the husband in "The Rounders," has succeeded Dan Daly as the blase duke. na."-Chicago Post. Seabrooke is back in the cast, and

on "Maid Marian," a comic opera to linen in one Paris laundry. Bamboo be a sequel to "Robin Hood." It will frames are attached to a captive balbe produced at the Casino, New York, loon, and the clothes are attached to instead of by the Bostonians.

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She and the Moon.

"Ah, you are like the moon," he said; "The queen of night That sends to us from up among

The stars her light!" She did not bow her stately head Nor turn her eyes;

She did not blush a rosy red Nor utter sighs. "The moon, up there," he said again, "Is much like you, Because the blamed thing is so cold

-Chicago Times-Herald.

A Better Phrase.

"Why not be up to date?" "In what way?"

"You just referred to a man as apparently having as many lives as a cat.' "Well, what should I say?"

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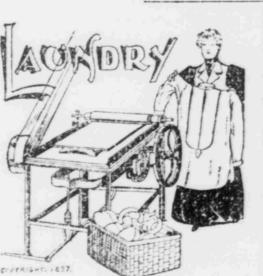
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